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Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Vol. 9 Friday, January 28, 1977 No. 18

York asks BOR to okay new economic institute

In an effort to aid Florida's economic development, Chancellor E. T. York announced he will ask the Board of Regents (BOR) to approve an Economic Development Institute within the State University System (SUS).

York also announced the appointment of a citizen's commission to study the future of the state's university system.

This year the VOR will ask for an 18 per cent increase in the SUS budget over last year's \$272.8 million. Sources say the establishment of these committees may offset some of the legislative criticism that the SUS is spending too much money without showing enough tangible benefits.

The economic institute will coordinate the universities resources to provide expert assistance in providing new jobs, raising per capita income and increasing tax support for community and statewide governments. He said the institute would help business and industry in the same way the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida has helped agriculture in Florida.

York said he will ask the BOR at its next meeting at FTU on Feb. 7, to authorize the institute contingent upon funding by the legislature.

BOR Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the citizen's commission will study the role and scope of the university system over the next decade.

Chandler said the commission will work with the Role and Scope Advisory Committee and with the Interinstitutional Task Force as well

as get input from citizenry of the state.

He said the growth of the state has generated concern over the amount of tax dollars that are being invested in the university system and whether the state is getting its money's worth.

This "Blue Ribbon" advisory group will study the future of the SUS for the next 12 to 15 months with an eye toward the reassessment of the higher education system. The group will develop and recommend ways to effectively serve the citizenry of Florida. Chandler said, and to "generate more extensive citizen involvement."

York said the commission will study problems of funding, duplication of programs and increased efficiency within the SUS.

"I have some very high hopes this commission can help chart the course of higher education in the next decade," York said.

Since 1955, the university system has grown from three universities to nine and the enrollment has jumped from 20,000 to over 110,000.

York said no Florida university is in the top 20 in the nation, adding, "I think we can do better than that. I think Florida deserves better than that."

For non-academic facilities

Goree gets construction proposals

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

After nearly a month delay, tentative plans for the construction of five activity and service facilities have been turned over to John Philip Goree, vice-president for Business Affairs.

The planned facilities include expansion of the Village Center (VC), a bookstore, Health Center, Developmental Center and funds for land development for Greek housing.

The plans are undergoing continuous changes, as subcommittee heads for each of the building projects are still meeting with

Oswaldo Garcia, campus planner, in order to be sure the facilities will meet their needs and still be within the designated monetary and square footage limits.

Related editorial page 6

Plans for the five remaining facilities, besides the Outdoor Recreation Building, were done on the basis of available money projected at a cost of \$50 per square foot. The \$50 per square foot amount includes both construction and costs for equipping the building.

For example, the cost of equipping the Health Center may exceed \$50 per square foot, this would reduce the total number of square feet the building could be. On the other hand, the Developmental Center, whose spaces will primarily be for offices, may be under the \$50 average, which



Photo by Bernal Schooley

DORMITORY RESIDENTS Patty Munoz and Sandy Gast model some unusual Florida winter wear. The cold spell that hit Florida last week was one of the worst in decades, with more sub-freezing temperature due this weekend. More photos on page 8.

would increase the square footage. So that depending on the actual cost per square foot, the building may be larger or smaller than the preliminary plans now call for.

Tentative plans on a priority basis for the expansion of the VC included:

- Game area expansion which would include additional ping pong tables, air hockey tables and 10 bowling lanes.

- Meeting, conference and reception rooms.

- Renovation of the VCAR, including brick up or blacking out the south wall and expanding the lighting capabilities of the building.

- An arts and crafts center and photography area.

- Plans to cover the courtyards and possibly close in the entrances to the VC.

The Developmental center's plans call for a variety of different sized offices and teaching rooms for counseling, testing, speech therapy and other purposes.

The Health Center included plans for additional offices and examining rooms, special examination rooms for orthopedic and physiotherapy work, including a whirlpool, and an eye-ear room. Overnight rooms, an x-ray facility and other rooms of various purposes are also included in the plans.

Plans for the bookstore were not available.

Today's Future



Say you can't wait until the new Pizza Hut across the street opens so you can sink your teeth into one of those hot, steaming pasta treats? It opens next month, but this one will feature a different flavor from your typical pepperoni palace...an FTU flavor. Story on page 2.



Your FM radio will be picking up some new sounds pretty soon, and the mellow voices behind the microphones will be none other than FTU disk jockeys. The FCC approved plans for a campus FM station and it may be ready by spring. See page 3.



Although Vladimir (Pat) Gill has an Emmett Kelly frown on his face, the FTU Theatre Department's latest production, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Goudot," is actually a light-hearted, tragic-comedy. For a review of this modern classic, see page 10.

Trip to inauguration, 'beautiful, impressive'

By BARRY BRADLEY
Assistant Editor

It's a long way from the warm, sunny weather of Orlando to the cold, ice-covered streets of Washington, D.C., discovered Susan Newkirk, 19, when she went to President Jimmy Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

Miss Newkirk, a junior majoring in marketing at FTU, said she went to the inauguration with Clay Phillips, the coordinator for the Carter Campaign for Pasco County.

"We had an invitation to the inaugural parade and the party at the armory," she said, "and we were able to stay with friends of my family in Lexington Park, Md."

Once at the party, she said she and Phillips tried to work their way over to where the President was supposed to pass. "We finally got close enough and when he and Rosalynn came in, we got to shake hands with them. Mrs. Carter was no nice. She said how much she appreciated everyone coming. I really liked her."

"I didn't vote for Carter, but now I think he is going to do a good job. Besides, he is the President and I think it is time we all stand behind him."

Miss Newkirk, a tour guide at Walt Disney World and a former Tangerine Bowl Queen, said one of the high points of the trip was a visit



SUSAN NEWKIRK
--meets Carter

own private tour of Mt. Vernon."

The Smithsonian Institute was of special significance, she said. "I was particularly interested in the dresses of the former presidents' wives, because I'd like to get into fashion merchandising. The institute is so big, we were only able to see two buildings. You could spend a week in there and still miss some things."

"I think Washington is one of the most beautiful and impressive cities I've ever seen," she said. "We tried to see everything but there just wasn't enough time."

She and Phillips had front row seating on Pennsylvania Avenue, directly across the street from the White House for the Inaugural Parade, she said. But at the inauguration ceremony they had to stand about a block away.

"We couldn't see much but we could hear everything," she said. "People kept building mounds out of the snow to stand on so they could see better. I tried it and I just fell down. I slipped and fell a lot the entire five days we were there," she said.

"Everyone seemed to be interested in which party everyone else was attending. It seemed to be a certain status symbol. Everybody we talked to knew Jimmy or someone in the Carter family. I'll bet Jimmy never knew he had so many friends," she added.

New Pizza Hut will have FTU look

By LISA FERGUSON
Staff Writer

After going through an extensive 11-month training program, Jim Phillips, an FTU graduate student, is going to get to try his hand at managing a restaurant—a Pizza Hut which is being built across from FTU on Alafaya Trail.

Phillips has big plans and a positive outlook for his Pizza Hut, which is scheduled to open the week of Feb. 14.

The "store," as he calls it, will be geared "99 per cent toward the

university," Phillips said he plans to hire students as cooks and waitresses. The menu will change according to what students want and hours will be flexible until he finds out what time of day students are most likely to come in, he said.

Semoran Management Co., a franchisee of Pizza Hut International, operates 10 Pizza Huts in the Orlando area. They have gotten permission to use the FTU crest in decorating the store. "We're also inviting fraternities and sororities to display their emblems," said Tom

Riggs, president of Semoran Management Co.

Phillips is a 1970 graduate of Orlando's Bishop Moore High School. He graduated fr FTU in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. After graduating, he worked on campus with the food service (it was Morrison's then) and then with the Village Center maintenance department, all the while keeping an eye out for a position in the accounting field. But then, Phillips said, he realized he didn't really want a job as an accountant. So he began

looking for management openings.

Phillips calls himself a "working" manager. He will be responsible for hiring and training employees and keeping the store running smoothly. He must know how every piece of kitchen equipment works in addition to everything involved in serving customers. He will also direct the employees and will himself work wherever help is needed at the time.

The new Pizza Hut is the first restaurant to open so close to FTU. It will be, Riggs said, a unique store. It will have several innovations which other Orlando Pizza Huts don't have. The store is larger—with a capacity of 100 persons—and has booths as well as tables. The kitchen is also larger than most, with more equipment which will allow for faster and more efficient service, Riggs said.

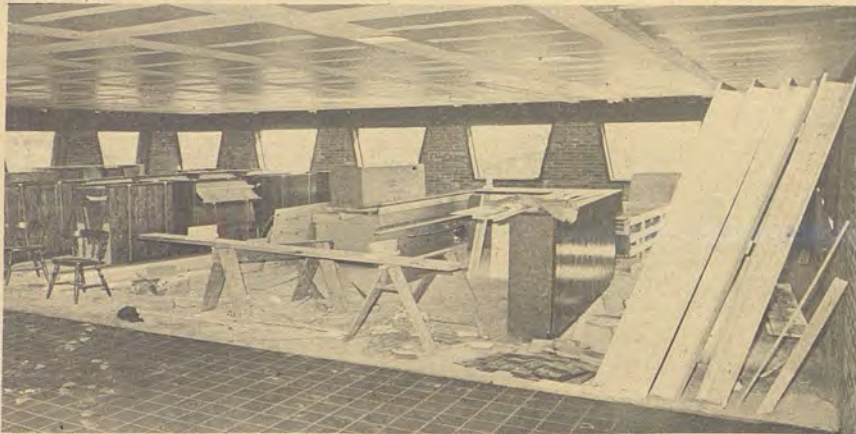
This Pizza Hut has been in planning for 20 months. It will be a "growth store," Riggs said, built with expansion in mind. Riggs explained that usually a Pizza Hut won't be opened unless there are about 25,000 persons within two miles of the store.

"But there is virtually no competition, and every FTU student is a potential customer," he said.

Phillips is looking forward to establishing a good rapport with his customers. "I've been looking forward to this ever since I found out they (Semoran Management Co.) were putting a store near FTU," he said. The best part will be working with college students, Phillips said.



JIM PHILLIPS
— Hut manager



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW Pizza Hut, has stepped up in anticipation for its across from the University on Alafaya Trail, opening next month.

Statewide course numbers to be added to '77 bulletin

An addition to the FTU Bulletin this year will be the introduction of the new statewide course numbers, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs John R. Bolte.

The new course numbers will be listed before the course descriptions in the place of the former numbers and the old FTU number will appear in parentheses just to the right of the statewide number. Next year, the old FTU numbers will be eliminated from the bulletin.

A quick cross check between the FTU Bulletin and the class schedule for any given quarter will reveal many courses which are listed and not offered. Some of these courses are offered once a year or every two years. Bolte said that this is all that is required for a course to remain in the bulletin.

"Courses which have not been offered for two years are automatically reviewed and will be dropped from the catalog unless there is a clear expectation that they will be offered during the following year," said Bolte.

Bolte added that he thought it was unnecessary to list or retain courses which are never offered. "A significant number of courses have, in fact, been deleted from the new catalog currently in preparation," he said.

Some of the changes in the current FTU Bulletin were the dropping of the typical course outline and the reduction in physical size to a more compact book.

Bolte said, "the uniform format which was adopted last year provides the student with needed information in an efficient and complete manner."



THE FTU BULLETIN will undergo some revisions with the addition of the common course numbering system.

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BRUCE WILLIAMS, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was one of many fraternity and sorority members helping with the blood drive for the Central Florida Blood Bank. The group having the most pints donated over 40, received a free keg from the Blood Bank.

FCC approves plans for campus FM station

FTU has been given approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to begin plans for setting up a new FM radio station on campus.

FTU first applied for the FM license in fall 1975. In the original contract, FTU was asking for a 10 watt license, but that was later revised and they asked for a 50 watt license.

The license that FTU was recently granted was a class D 10 watt license, which is often used for student training.

Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of Communications, will serve as director of the station and Dr. Robert Arnold, professor of Communication, will serve as co-director.

The non-commercial station, which will be funded by Student Government, will be located on campus and will cover a 15 to 20 mile radius. The station hopes to be called WFTU-FM.

The construction for the new station hopes to begin within the next couple of weeks. Jeff Fowler, a graduate student, is helping to set up the plans for the design of the station. After the plans are set, equipment will be sent to Tallahassee and after that the equipment will be ordered. Construction will begin immediately after that and by the end of the spring quarter, Morgan hopes that the station will be completed.

Morgan added that the new station will be run completely by students. He said this will cause no problem to the broadcasting department as 50 per cent of the students that are enrolled in broadcasting already work in some kind of radio or TV station. Morgan said, "the only way you learn in this business is to get out in it."

Two students will be assigned the responsibility of student managers for the station. A student board of directors will be chosen and Morgan will serve as adviser.

In speaking of the new station Morgan admitted that "the biggest problem we have is space. We will be located in one room of the library and until we can find a bigger room we will be unable to offer any office or lounge space. What we really want is new facilities." Morgan openly admitted, "We don't really have room for the station."

Besides the small FM station which will be located on campus, FTU in a joint effort with WMFE, Channel 24, will produce a second FM station.

This station, which will be run and funded half of the time by FTU and half of the time by Channel 24, will cover the entire state of Florida.

A main transmitter building for the joint effort will be located in Bithlo, with two outlets located at both the university and at Channel 24.

"We'll work with all parts of the university," Morgan remarks. "We will go to the different departments and



THOMAS MORGAN
—Station director

ask them if they would like to provide either an educational or entertaining program for the station.

"We will be somewhere else on the band to turn," Morgan explained. The station will be able to offer classical music, live programs and different types of drama as well as sports programs. "We will be an alternate selection," Morgan said.

On the bottom of the FM band you will find all the noncommercial radio stations located together. FTU's and Channel 24 station will be located on Channel 206 or 89.1 on the FM dial.

"We will train the students on the smaller FM station and as the student learns the techniques of broadcasting, he will be promoted to the larger state wide station," Morgan said.

When asked whether FTU would keep the AM station that is currently in use, Morgan could give us no specific answer.

"I would hope that the station continues," Morgan remarked, "but if not, the station will slowly be phased out."

This station will have to run entirely on a volunteer basis as opposed to the paid positions on the larger stations.

Wagner gets permission to sell items bearing seal

Varsity Books was given permission Monday to sell items that are printed with the university seal or the FTU names.

Beryl Wagner, manager of Varsity Books and his attorney, Scott Gabrielson received a letter Monday from Jack Mahaffey, legal counsel for FTU, that gave Varsity Books the go-ahead to sell tee-shirts, mugs and other items that are printed with the seal.

Wagner said he was given permission to sell the items with the seal provided he pay a flat fee of \$100 per year. The money will go to the FTU Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Gabrielson said he thought this was a very fair offer and the administration has had a very reasonable attitude about the university seal situation.

Wagner said that student reactions have been favorable. "We had more of a crowd in here Friday from reaction to the article (Future, Jan. 21, 1977) than had been in here

before," said Wagner. "We would like to thank the administration for extending us this courtesy and the students for our support."

Mahaffey said FTU President Charles N. Millican had granted permission because he was satisfied that Varsity Books would not use the privilege to harm the university. Wagner said, "We will do absolutely nothing to damage the school or damage the seal." Wagner said it would not be in the interest of his business to try and harm the university.

Gabrielson said that his office was in the midst of legal research on the question of whether the university could copyright the name, but after receiving Mahaffey's letter that question became irrelevant.

Wagner put items with the seal on the shelves as soon as he received the letter. He said that he will make anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more per year from the sale of those items.

Future CAMPUS

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FTU debaters, instructor featured in WFTV program

Three members of the FTU debate team are currently taking part in a series of programs being shown on WFTV, Channel 9. The ninth show in the series of 13 will be aired Sunday at 1 p.m.

Jim Holmes, Pat Jerome and Bill Newnam are panelists who question two different guests every week on various topics. Featured Sunday will be Dr. Gary N. Holten, FTU associate professor of public service administration, and a local attorney, Ford Duane, discussing "Should Courtroom Proceedings be Televised?"

Dr. Stuart A. Lillie, assistant professor of Political Science, produces and moderates the series. According to Lillie, the series attempts to publicize FTU as a distinct community. It involves FTU as a whole by allowing students to take a standpoint in social, economic and political issues.

WFTV has promoted the show as a public service, and a Channel 9 spokesman said the network has received favorable feedback from viewers since the series began.



THREE FTU DEBATERS and an instructor are being featured in a 13-week discussion program aired on WFTV's Channel 9.

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Representatives of ACTION will be on campus, scheduled through the Placement Office, from Feb. 10 until Feb. 11.

Survey shows job availability increasing

By JIM EADES
Staff Writer

FTU graduates may find more jobs available this June according to a recent survey by The College Placement Council (CPC).

Compared with last January, marked increases in job offers are evident at all degree levels: 20 per cent bachelor's; 28 per cent master's; and 20 per cent doctoral. These increases are only relative however, because they are still below the levels of job offers in 1974 and 1975.

Increases in the percentage of job offers to women are continuing to run ahead of the pace for men. This year, the volume of offers for women has increased by 29 per cent while that for men has only increased by 17 per cent. At the master's level, the increases are 32 per cent for women and 12 per cent for men. Women's offers however, only make up 17 per cent of the bachelor's total and 18 per cent of the master's total. Two years ago, the women's offers only represented 12 per cent of the totals for both bachelor's and master's degrees.

These increases in job offers are on a national level and are taken

from 160 colleges throughout the United States.

FTU graduates may vary somewhat from the national average according to placement counselor James Gracey. He said that several large companies have wanted to come to FTU and recruit graduates but had little success because many students at FTU are older, settled and not interested in relocating to other parts of the country.

The annual employment survey conducted by the FTU placement center last fall revealed the College of Social Sciences with the most graduates, 527, and one of the lowest rates of employment of 47 per cent. Humanities and Fine Arts graduates had the lowest rate of employment of 46 per cent. Engineering technology graduates had the highest rate of employment, 85 per cent and the fewest graduates, 50. The next highest rate of employment was 78 per cent which was recorded by engineering graduates.

The CPC survey reported that nationally, the increase in job offers for engineers was up only slightly over one per cent over last year. This was unexpected according to the survey because employers estimated

they would hire 24 per cent more engineers last year at this time. As a result, engineering job offers comprise 45 per cent of the total for bachelor's degree job offers. Last year they accounted for 53 per cent.

The largest gain in job offers was in the humanities and social sciences categories, however, the actual number of job offers was small.

The CPC survey reported that the highest starting salaries were in accounting/auditing and engineering. Engineers brought the highest salary on the national level of \$1,238 a month. This corresponds to the FTU annual employment survey which reported 32 per cent of the engineering graduates who responded with a salary of \$1,000 to \$1,100. Twenty-nine per cent of the accountancy graduates who responded reported a monthly income of \$900 to \$1,000.

The FTU Placement Center survey revealed the greatest percentage of low paid graduates as being those with degrees in education, general studies and humanities and fine arts. Sixty-six per cent of the humanities and fine arts graduates reported monthly incomes of less than \$600. General

Studies graduates recorded 35 per cent as having a monthly income of less than \$600. Education graduates fairs somewhat better with 42 per cent reporting monthly incomes of \$600-\$700.

The total number of FTU graduates last year was 1,773. Of those, 669 responded to the survey which was conducted by the student placement center. Out of the 669 total, 413 reported being employed and 161 were unemployed. Eighty-eight said they were attending graduate school and seven were in the military.

From the estimates that have been submitted by the various departments and colleges, FTU expects to graduate 2,102 students with bachelor degrees this year. What that means to this year's graduate is that while there may be more jobs becoming available, there will also be 20 per cent more graduates out there who are looking for jobs.

According to Gracey, about 35 to 50 per cent of the students at FTU utilize the student placement center.

The center has many useful purposes such as listing part time employment which is available to students besides the main purpose of finding jobs for graduates. Every month, the placement center posts a recruiting schedule which lists the dates on which prospective employers will be on campus to interview interested students. This schedule is posted outside the placement office on the second floor of the administration building.

Some of the local firms which will be interviewing students during February on campus are J.C. Penny Co., Southern Railway, Metropolitan Insurance Co., Martin Marietta Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Montgomery Ward. Students wishing to speak with the representatives should set up an appointment time with the placement office.



Photos by Fred Sommers
I S N ' T LOVE
WONDERFUL. Couples
around FTU often show a
variety of emotions, from
clowning around like Ed
Stafford and Karen Sauer
(above) to more serious
moments like Sharon Allen
and Chris Kohl.





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Orlandoans, firms honored by BSU

FTU's Black Student Union (BSU) honored 12 local persons and organizations in an awards banquet held at the Rodenay Inn in Orlando last week.

Certificates of appreciation were given for service to the black community and to black students at FTU. Honored for service to the black community were the DePugh Nursing Home, Lynsey Wright, Royce Walden, Alzo Reddick, Thelma Dudley and the Orlando School for the Black Performing Arts.

For service to the black students at FTU, Director of Village Center Ken Lawson, Vice President of Business Affairs John P. Gorce, Nathan Hemphill and Steve Crumby of WORL, MJ's New York Times Disco and Southwest Boy's Club received awards.

Walsh, Faunce speak at program

By JODY GOMEZ
Staff writer

and
EDWARD TERRY
Special Writer

The first of a series of question-and-answer programs designed to introduce FTU students to their student leaders, was held Jan. 19 in the Student Organization Lounge.

"Meet Your Student Leaders," an event scheduled by the Village Center (VC) Board, hosted two speakers: Kerry Faunce, editor-in-chief of the Future, and Rick Walsh, Student Body President.

VC Program director Mark Glickman introduced the two speakers to the audience comprised of six speakers.

Sitting cross legged, Indian style, Walsh explained how Activity and Service Fees (A&SF) are collected and spent. (A&SF is part of tuition - approximately \$2.14 per quarter hour.) Walsh attributed that 80 per cent of the budget goes into the VC with the remaining 20 per cent going to clubs and organizations around campus.

Walsh remarked "Florida is one of the most progressive states as far as SG is concerned." He explained that other states collect \$1.75 in student fees per quarter hour.

Further questions aimed at Walsh provoked information on the senate program, primarily how to become a senator. Walsh also spoke on the budget committee which he said is presently functioning.

Walsh talked about what being a student leader has required of him. "This year I may suffer the kiss of death," he grinned. "I've had to make a lot of unpopular decisions." Faunce examined the various issues of criticism that are often instigated towards a newspaper.

"It is an awkward situation being a campus newspaper," Faunce said, adding that since the Future is published weekly, it is sometimes necessary to "repeat" news, especially at the beginning of each quarter when new students are arriving on campus.

He explained how the paper decides what makes a good article. He said that "the magnitude of the event and how many people it will interest," are usually the key factors in selecting news-worthy material.

Civil Rights movement spurs BSU formation

Editor's Note: The following is the first segment in a 10 week series of articles about FTU's Black Student Union (BSU). In this series there will be articles about the purpose, the future and the present direction of the BSU. There will be interviews with the students that make the union happen. For a better insight in the campus life of black students read "Black Perspective on Campus Life."

The late sixties was a time of many changes for many people. It was a time when the Civil Rights movement reached its peak and brought about many needed changes for the poor, aged and minorities. 1969 was a year when being black and being called black was the in-thing. It was a time when just about every community college and every university in America had a Black Student Union or some type of black oriented organization.

It was not until the late sixties that many predominantly white state universities were forced to admit, as well as, recruit minorities to attend these schools or face discounting of federal funding. Though these universities were forced to recruit minorities, the schools were not forced to retain any of these students after they were admitted.

What tended to happen during this time was that the minority students were sent through a revolving door in which the black student was admitted into the college in September and sent home in December. The old and partially incorrect reason used by those colleges to explain why blacks were leaving as soon as they arrived was that blacks came from inferior schools and were not as smart as white students. The question is, if this was true, how did we have blacks which were doctors, lawyers and in other professional fields that were forced to attend segregated schools

earlier? If black schools were inferior who taught these people?

Blacks attending these predominantly white colleges knew that it was not that they were inferior, but the change from attending an all black high school to a predominantly all white university which was very difficult and trying for the black student. Predominately, white colleges had a hostile and cold environment for the black students. Blacks were a very small and unwanted part of the student population at these schools.

These were the times and the situations during which the Black Student Union at FTU was formed. The BSU was formed with the main purpose of blacks helping blacks achieve in three areas: academic, cultural and social.

On the academic plane, we at the BSU, have long been involved with recruiting blacks to attend college. Our interest in the black student academically has produced a tutorial assistance program, and established a minority affairs center for black students. This is only a start in the academic realm as plans for more academic assistance program for both college student and prospective students are in the planning.

Culturally, we are the only organization that promotes cultural programs on campus for students emphasizing Afro and Afro-American culture. Our annual Black Awareness Week is the only major program for blacks which the university gives any money to support.

Socially, the BSU sponsors orientation programs for new students as well as provide social programs that relate to blacks. The BSU acts as an organization that befriends new black students and attempts to channel these students into the mainstream of college life. We, at the BSU, feel that a student should not leave the university with just a piece of paper but should leave

with a complete experience, with the diploma being a part of that experience.

Thought the situation of the late sixties has changed, the problems still remain. The need for a BSU will always remain as long as the problems exist.

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FTU panhellenic council regulates sorority size

FTU Panhellenic Council regulates the number of sororities on FTU's campus according to the absorption rate of students into Greek life during rush and the present size of existing sororities.

As the body which governs rush, Panhellenic observes rush enrollment and the number of girls who are not pledged. Poor statistics symbolize to Panhellenic less interest and little need for more sororities on campus.

Panhellenic policy limits individual sorority membership to 50, although a few groups have exceeded this size by a small margin. Barbara Dunnebacke, president of Panhellenic, feels that their present size is "fine" and wouldn't want them to become "real big."

When all sorority memberships on campus exceeds 50, it will be up to the council to vote to either extend the

limitation of sorority membership or allow others to establish themselves on campus.

National petition (inquiries from other groups to open at FTU) is very high, stated Carol Wilson, Dean of Women. "We are very anxious to expand the number of groups at FTU," she commented, "but we need to make certain our present size will warrant bringing on additional groups."

The council consists of five officers, one from each sorority, two representatives from each group and the dean and assistant dean of women as advisors. The five officers each have one vote.

Fall quarter of 1975 marked the biggest jump in rush interest with an enrollment of almost 200 students compared to the usual figure of 80.

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Businesses halt power shortage

Many Orlando residents were rudely awakened last Wednesday to unheated homes and lukewarm "hot" water. The reason: prolonged cold weather had caused electric heaters to consume power to the point of overloading power lines. This combined with equipment failures, caused power companies to discontinue service to some areas of the state.

Power outages caused by overloaded lines stopped service to about 600 homes in Orlando's Conway area and in Longwood. A line break in Sanford discontinued service to some 500 customers.

When the cold wave did not subside Wednesday and promised to hit harder Thursday morning, power companies were again faced with the possibility of a shortage. Fortunately, heavy industrial users of electric, including FTU, were able to either shut down or drastically conserve power, thus insuring service to homes, grocery stores, hospitals and other critical public service users.

We commend FTU President Charles N. Millican and other businessmen who saw fit to comply with Florida Power Corporation's request to save energy. Their combined efforts managed to get Central Florida through a potential crisis.

—The Editorial Board

Ice follies, damage not funny to some

Last Wednesday morning, students and campus visitors were treated to a rare sight—ice clad trees, shrubbery and grass. It was the result of someone turning on the sprinklers as the temperature dropped below freezing.

While this prank may have seemed cute to some, it didn't amuse J.C. Hicks, superintendent of landscaping and grounds, as the sudden chill caused damage to campus plant life. However, students must be warned that such vandalism raises university operating costs and adds to the Board of Regents' reasons for increasing tuition.

Hicks said the damage to plants would not have been as bad had the sprinklers been left on. Keeping the ice surface bathed in water would have kept its temperature from dropping below 32 degrees. However, when the water was turned off, the temperature of the ice dropped to that of the atmosphere and many leaves were damaged.

Perhaps the disfigured foliage, which Hicks said will take two to three

Future COMMENT

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months to restore, will help remind those responsible that such acts have no place on college campuses.

—The Editorial Board

Deadlines

Letters to the editor—3 p.m.
Monday: display and classified advertising—4 p.m. Monday;
editorial—Tuesday noon.

The Future welcomes letters bearing the writer's signature, phone number (if there is one) and address. Letters should be as brief as possible. Names may be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

Classified rates: Off campus—50 cents per line; students—25 cents per line. (27 characters per line.) Display rates available on request.

Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

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Administration may develop illness called 'tunnel vision'

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

Beware students! An extremely contagious disease may have begun its downward filtration, from top-level offices in the Administration Building, to unsuspecting members of the student body.

The disease is called "tunnel vision," and lest we be careful, we may find ourselves being persuaded by a few short-sighted administrators that we, too, have contracted this fatal infection.

Back in the fall of 1975 the administration called on the services of a few students to help decide what should be done with \$2.78 million in Capitol Outlay Funds. The committee worked diligently for over a year before completing the task.

Their first list of recommendations stated that the building of more on-campus housing should be the first priority of the University. FTU President Charles N. Millican said the amount of money available was not enough to accomplish this so the priority list was sent back for revision.

The second list came out and the committee again stated that on-campus housing was the most important need, but in order to comply with Millican's request, revised it to make the expansion of the Village Center (VC) the No. 1 priority. Greek land development was the next item on the list followed by the building of a student health service and developmental center.

From the recommendation, we now see the University will build all the items listed, plus a bookstore. What in actuality has happened, or so it would appear, is that the Administration has completely reversed the priority recommendations of the students and are doing pretty much what they damn well please.

Speaking with John Philip Goree, vice-president for Business Affairs about this utter disregard for the student's voice in the matter, he justified the Administration's position.

It seems first of all that the committee was not aware that a bookstore would have to be built with the money. This dwindled the \$2.78 million by another \$750,000. Secondly, the group was not aware that there are absolutely no more funds foreseeable anywhere in the next five or six years, possibly longer.

So what the Administration

decided to do in only partially complying with the committee's recommendations, was to build as much as possible with the available money.

In other words, build everything you can not because you won't be getting any more funds for a long time.

The Administration will surely suffer from a credibility problem as a result of their actions. The next time they want students to serve on a committee to serve as the student's advisory voice, they may have trouble finding anyone who will sit on a committee for a year, only to have their recommendations completely ignored.

But I see another problem that is, at the moment, more grave. And this is where the "tunnel vision" epidemic may begin to infect our wise administrators.

When the advisory committee first began their deliberations, they worked on the assumption that a student union would one day be built at FTU. But the Administration quickly cooled these thoughts. A nice student union could cost \$6 million or more and with no available funds expected anywhere in the near future (and I might add, that no one at this school so far has had enough gumption to go to Tallahassee and fight for a union as many other university officials have done), it would appear that the VC is as close to a student union building as FTU will ever see.

For this reason, let me suggest the Administration not talk us into making another fatal blunder by

building the Developmental Center and the Health Service anywhere near the expansion project for the VC. The plans for the VC expansion may help alleviate the sprawling mess which presently exists in the facility.

For many reasons, putting the Developmental Center and the Health Service in a Student Union is an atrocious mistake. First, there are drastic philosophical differences. Students want a union building as a place where they can be entertained, relax and participate in primarily student activities. The Health Center and the Developmental Center, to a certain extent, are for sick people or people needing help. They are both completely incompatible with what the functions of a student union should be.

My suggestion is to put the Health Center and the Developmental Center in area far removed from the noisy and bustling atmosphere of a union building. The suggestion is as much to the advantage of the Developmental and Health Centers as it is to the Union.

Justifying the construction of all these buildings, (even though the amount of funds is limited and may cause a quantity over quality effect) was simple compared to that of trying to reconcile the irreversible damage that will be done to the students should they all be placed together.

Should this happen and all the facilities be constructed in the same area, perhaps the first patients in the new Health Center should be those administrators who have contracted the fatal "tunnel vision."

Officials' hesitations on tenure 'bothersome'

Editor:

On Oct. 19, 1976, I expressed to Dr. Frank E. Juge my desire for a speedy resolution of my grievance concerning my application for tenure. He kindly listened and explained that the university counsel did not allow him to comment on anything that has happened prior to my seeing him.

It was 15 months ago that I protested to FTU President Charles N. Millican the university's action in referring to my church activities on the annual evaluation in 1973 as "he has been active in his Episcopal church, perhaps to the detriment of other things." In the ensuing 15

months Millican has not been able to decide whether or not it is proper to invoke a man's church attendance against him in a professional evaluation.

It was 15 months ago that I protested being denied tenure on the grounds of "He has been active in church, perhaps to the detriment of other things." (Legally they "fail to recommend" since denying takes coverage.) After 15 months the university administrators still have not been able to decide whether or not to tenure me, nor has any date for such a decision been set.

As you may know from reading

(Continued on page 7)

Advice offered on rental obligations

Someone once decided that having a roof over one's head was a lot more fun than getting wet during the monsoon season and freezing along with the citrus crop in the winter.

Whoever makes these kinds of decisions decided there should be someone to collect the rent from impoverished college students and keep the place from falling apart. And they called them landlords and said that they were good.

Well, most of them are, but both renters and rentees don't always keep their parts of the bargain, so in 1973 the Florida Legislature passed the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, which protects you if you're one of the thousands of FTU students who either live in an apartment or are contemplating the move.

Under the law, your obligations

to the landlord are: you must not do anything to cause the landlord to be in violation of building or health codes; you must keep the place clean and free of garbage, not destroy the property or disturb others; you must let your landlord in to make repairs, inspect the apartment or show it to someone else; you must keep any other agreements you made at the time you rented the apartment, and, clincher of all clinchers, you must pay the rent on time.

In return for your good behavior, the landlord is bound to: make no agreement with you which limits his legal responsibility or takes away your legal rights; maintain the apartment in compliance with building, housing and health codes; or generally keep it in good repair; give you locks and keys for the apartment. Keep out bugs and



rodents, and provide heat, hot water and garbage pickup.

Common areas in the complex must be kept clean and safe, the landlord must give you his name and address or another responsible person

in his place, and he may only enter the apartment with your consent, in case of emergency, if you have unreasonably withheld that consent, or if the unit can legally be presumed abandoned.

Finally, the landlord must also abide by any other stipulations in the rental agreement.

If a friendly reminder that when you tried to turn your heat up and the thermostat came off in your hand fails to bring any action, the \$145-a-month question is: How can the landlord-tenant act be enforced?

First, gather evidence: find out if there really are violations of local codes and ask appropriate local agencies that the problem be investigated. Obtaining statements from witnesses to the problem, photographs of the alleged violation and physical evidence may suffice as evidence.

Violations of the law or your rental agreement may be solved by first writing a letter to your landlord and keeping a copy. (It's a good idea to send the letter by certified mail.)

After explaining the problem, you may threaten to either end the rental agreement and move out or stop paying rent if the problem is not solved within seven days from the landlord's receipt of the letter. If you threaten to withhold the rent, the

landlord must receive letter at least seven days before the next rent payment is due.

Keep the rent money you have withheld on hand; if the landlord takes you to court, you will be asked to give all withheld rent monies to the court while the case is being decided. If you don't pay the court within five days, a judgment can be entered against you. If you win in court, all or part of the withheld rent will be returned to you.

If the apartment is damaged substantially and the damage is not a result of your negligence, you have the right to end the agreement immediately.

The law is a complicated one, and each case has special circumstances that makes consulting an attorney a good idea before taking action. The Student Government Centralized Services extension of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services can provide counseling to student tenants with gripes and can act as a go-between. Call 275-2191 or visit VC 219 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Feb. 11: Security deposits, leases and finding an apartment.

Continuing Education

Basic concept: 'service to community through education'

When one thinks of Continuing Education, one thinks of the remedial courses that high school drop outs take to obtain their high school diploma, but not if one takes a look at some of the courses that have been offered by FTU's Continuing Education department.

So far this year, over 1,500 persons have participated in programs ranging from a basic Greek course to an conference on urban hydrology and from an oboe workshop to a wrestling camp.

"The basic concept of Continuing Education is service to the community through education," said Dr. Ronald Newell, director of Continuing Education. "A university has a three-fold responsibility to the community: it serves-education, service and research and Continuing Education can fit in all of these areas."

Newell said that Continuing Education usually takes the form of conferences, short courses, symposia, clinics and lectures.

"Continuing Education is primarily a learning experience that comes in different packages, credit and non-credit courses, classes that

can be packed into two nights or stretched over several weeks," said Newell.

Newell said there were many segments of the community that participated in Continuing Education and students ranged from part time students over 30 to professional persons who already have degrees and need to keep up with the rapidly changing aspects of their profession to senior citizens who perhaps need help with their taxes.

Newell said there are also many persons in the community who never got a chance to finish their education and his office tries to develop programs that can help them in obtaining a degree. "Fewer people today need a full time degree program as they also work full time," said Newell.

Newell said that the function of his office was to coordinate the activities that try to bring new programs on campus. "Our job is to make it easier for professors to put together their own special programs," Newell added that he would like to encourage all professors on campus to contact his office if they have a special interest or hobby. Newell said

there might be other people in the community who might share that interest. He said that his office will do all the legwork for groups trying to get a program started.

Newell stressed the fact that thyprograms under Continuing Education are not supported by tax dollars. The participants are charged a fee to enroll in these programs. These fees are used to pay the professors a nominal amount for their services. Newell said some programs are funded through private or governmental grants.

Newell also wanted to stress the fact that the university cooperates with his department in order to reach mutual goals. "It is a burden on faculty members especially when they only get a small amount of money. This is an outside thing they do," said Newell.

Newell said the goal of Continuing Education is expansion. "Continuing Education is the new thing in higher education," he said. Instead of going all out and getting a degree, people can choose a subject and taken overview course, Newell said.

Baldwin

(Continued from page 6)

the advertisements in Chemical & Engineering News, the academic hiring season has been moved up and now begins in August for September of the following year. Thus, by deciding to be inactive on the matter for such an extensive period, the administration has virtually insured that I will not get another academic position by the time they get around to deciding.

Now Dr. Juge can congratulate Dr. Millican on a double success. As I told him in October, the prolonged uncertainty of my future livelihood was working an extreme hardship on my wife. Well, yesterday I had to commit her to a mental hospital. (It was slightly difficult because the hospital did not want the state insurance, which only pays half the cost.) Her friends all knew the diagnosis before the doctor made it. Extreme anxiety and stress over my tenure status. Now our children have a mother who can stare into space, say "I can't think," and does not care about anything any more - not even seeing her children. (That the children are a product of superior mothering is obvious to those who know them.)

The administration has always known that faculty are expendables that they can dispose of on the least whim, sometimes even without giving a reason, because people usually leave without protest. Now they know that by deciding to sit on their hands and waiting long enough, they can destroy both a professor and his family, should the person be so brash to oppose their church prejudices or other whims. This will be a fantastic example lesson to the faculty, greatly increasing the administration's power. Dr. Juge should take them a bottle of Coke so they can have a

toast and celebrate.

While he is delivering the good news he can also tell them to save the taxpayers money and drop my grievance procedure. That should be worth a second toast. Fighting the state is impossible anyway. Thousands of dollars of taxpayers money is being spent for legal counsel to defend the state's position that the tenure "non recommendation" is proper. The attorney general, public defender, et al, will not lend any aid to the defense argument that this is not proper. Thus, the physically observable fact is that the state will only represent its antithetical constituency.

It is indeed convenient that university administrators live in an ivory tower managing a business that can not go bankrupt, based mostly on captive customers. (I have told my students they are not captive customers, as they can take the same course I teach in both the Engineering and the Chemistry Departments. My friends who are executives in industry hold the opinion that those who can not decide on the appropriateness of invoking a man's religious activities on a job evaluation, much less take action on it after 15 months, should not be considered competent to manage a flea market.

I don't doubt that this isolation from the real world of management of an organization whose employees as well as customers can go elsewhere works a psychological hardship on university administrators. Perhaps this is why some university administrators have taken many unnecessary actions to irritate, alienate and otherwise drive the faculty to unionization. Being bosses of a unionized factory enables them to go home, sit back and convince themselves that they are business

managers.

Have you ever noticed that Eastman Kodak, Lincoln Electric, and other well managed industries are not unionized? Perhaps you have heard of my alma mater, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the world's first engineering university. It was taken over by a new pseudo-manager president in the early 1970s who got the faculty of conservative engineers to the point of unionization in only four years. When arrangements were made to remove the president, the faculty met and dissolved the unionization movement. Quod erat demonstrandum. Universities operated by competent leaders do not unionize.

With best wishes to Dr. Juge in his job, I remain, the administration's expendable item number 262-50-0062.

Vaniah H. Baldwin, Jr.
Asst. Professor of Engineering Science

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Cold wave rolls across campus



IT ALL BEGAN TUESDAY NIGHT last week when the 3rd cold front in four days pushed a ridge of rain and snow through Central Florida. As the word "SNOW" rang through FTU's halls, students everywhere ran out of classes and dormitories hoping to see the phenomenon first hand.



THE NEXT MORNING brought record lows to the area as the temperature dropped to the low and mid 20s. Students not accustomed to such unusual Florida weather bundled up in whatever was available and headed to class.



ICYCLES GUIDED bicycles, shrubbery and grass when campus pranksters turned on sprinklers. J.C. Hicks, superintendent of landscaping and grounds, said overall damage to campus plant life was light, despite that caused by the water.

Intense cold brings varied problems to campus officials

By JOE KILSHEIMER
Staff Writer

The intense cold of last week brought some people on campus relief and others a headache.

The shutdown of the university gave students an extra day off and the cold brought problems to the groundkeepers.

John Smith, director of the FTU Police said that last Wednesday his department started over 50 cars with weak batteries. Smith said that was an unusually high number. "One person started over 20 cars by herself," said Smith.

The shutdown canceled all classes last Thursday including those that meet once a week. Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president of Academic Affairs, said Monday a decision has not been made on how those classes will be made up. Gambrell said that he will meet with the different deans and they will decide on a course of action.

The university was shut down in order to comply with a request from Florida Power Corporation (FPC). FPC requested that FTU, Valencia Community College and Orange County Public Schools close down in order to be able to supply residential consumers because of the increased demand.

John Goree, vice-president of Business Affairs said Tuesday that President Charles N. Millican received a letter from J. W. Cox, Division Manager for FPC thanking Millican for the curtailment of university activities. In his letter Cox said if

FTU and other heavy industrial users had not helped in this way, it would not have been possible to maintain service to homes, grocery stores, and hospitals and other critical public service users."

R. N. Peruf said the university uses about one million kilowatts per hour per month, but he will not be able to tell how much electricity was saved until the bills come in at the end of the month.

J. C. Hicks, superintendent of landscaping and grounds, said overall damage to the plant life on campus was light. Hicks said there was some damage to the bushes and trees located around the dorms because the sprinkler system had been turned on during the night. He said that his department had not turned the sprinklers on and that they must have been turned on by some of the students. Hicks explained that the damage would not have been as great if the water had been left on.

"When there is ice on the leaves, then the temperature of the leaf becomes 32 degrees which will not damage the leaf. If you keep the water turning on the leaf the temperature will remain 32, but when you take the water away, the temperature becomes that of the air which was much colder. That's when you have damage."

Hicks said that the grass around campus will take about two or three months to return to its former green state. He said that it will be a slow process with ample watering, but he expects no problems.



The Student Health Center entertained its usual cold and cough victims last week but Dr. Edward Stoner, director of student health services, reported no marked increase in affected students seeking treatment at the center.

Dr. Stoner recommended a preventive caution for students endeavoring to keep warm when the cold weather returns.

For those bundled students who are in both settings throughout the day, Stoner does not recommend wearing thermal underwear or similar bulk worn under clothes. Rather, he advises excess clothing that can be removed indoors and piled back on when venturing out into the cold.

Finnish instructor lectures on athletics

A research team plays an important part in the training of an athlete, almost as much as a coach or the athlete himself, said Dr. Paavo Komi from the Department of the Biology of Physical Activity at the University of Jyväskylä, Finland, during a lecture to the physical education department Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium.

Komi stated that athletes should be tested by the coach for his health, and he should also have performance tests in a laboratory. In Komi's studies, muscle biopsy samples were taken and studied after the laboratory tests. He found that the size of muscle fiber does not determine strength; instead, fiber type is the key.

According to Komi there are two main types of muscle fiber, fast and slow, which are determined by the biopsy. Fast muscle fiber reacts quickly to an impulse and is less resistant to fatigue than the slow fiber.

Art athlete develops the kind of fibers he needs and uses most in his particular sport. A game like ice hockey, for example, calls for speed and stamina; team members develop both fast and slow fibers. But a cross country skier needs more endurance

than speed. Tests show that those competing in this sport have more slow fibers than fast fibers.

Komi has determined from his studies that much of an athlete's success is due to three factors: selection of right parents (heredity), good coaching and expert advice, and intensive training for many years.

Since he began his research in 1972, Komi has come across one discouraging problem. Some of the major countries have a poor utilization of their athletic potential. He hopes that these countries will learn to use these potentials from the findings of his research.

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Crime lab intern, 'unique occupation'

Linda Kerney has a unique occupation. Besides trying to complete her requirements for graduation from FTU this June, she is presently working with an assistant state attorney and a medical examiner on several rape trials.

The young Forensic Science major is part of an internship program that requires her to collect and examine evidence from criminal offenses.

Ms. Kerney explained, "Forensic Science involves persons working in a crime lab, analyzing evidence. Part of the degree program says we have to intern for two quarters."

Dr. William W. McGee, associate professor of Forensic Science, who initiated the program in September 1974, arranged for Ms. Kerney to work in Volusia County with the courts. Speaking proudly of Ms. Kerney, he said, "She's had some unique and rewarding experiences." Presently, Ms. Kerney is involved in several rape cases. Her job is to analyze the evidence collected at the scene of the crime. Said Ms. Kerney, "I'm trying to follow through from the assault to the trial, recording every detail."

One of the trials Ms. Kerney attended occurred two weeks ago. A 72-year-old man was charged with sexually assaulting a 10-year-old girl and was subsequently sentenced to life imprisonment.

"I observe mostly but if I can help, I will," the dedicated Ms. Kerney said adding that, in this particular trial, the assisting state attorney failed to catch a point made by the defendant. Ms. Kerney was quick to recognize the mistake.

Ms. Kerney, however, has a major complaint. She feels that juries still react negatively towards the victims of rape with the attitude that the woman was "asking for it or wanting it."

"You'd be surprised at people's attitudes," Ms. Kerney remarked. "Sometimes, when we are collecting evidence at the hospital, the nurses will sit there and say 'Oh, she asked for it.'"

After graduation, Ms. Kerney states as her objective: "I'll try to get a job in a crime lab." But if, according to Ms. Kerney, the state does not allocate more money for crime labs, she will aim towards becoming a crime scene investigator.



LINDA KERNEY

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The FTU SKI CLUB is forming a Tournament Ski Team to go into competition this season. If you are an experienced Water Skier...check into it! Even if you are not experienced we have quite a few members in the club who can teach you or help you with new techniques.



Come to the Ski Club meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2nd. in the Student Organizations Lounge.

big daddy's lounge



**Tues. Night
Beat the Clock**

**5¢ drinks
beginning
at 8 o'clock**

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S. Orange Blossom Trail
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big daddy's lounge
Highway 436, just off 1792
Casselberry

Tragedy, comedy successfully combined in University play 'Waiting for Godot'

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

When I entered the Science Auditorium (SCAUD) last Friday to see "Waiting for Godot," I was prepared to get back up and walk out of what promised to be one of the University Theatre's worst productions.

Prior to opening night I had received four press releases, a copy of the script and the assurances from two or three theater crew members that the play was "supposed" to look surrealistic and seem somewhat difficult to understand. Since I had never received that much attention before I figured a "bomb" was eminent.

Seating myself comfortably about six rows back, coat in hand and ready for an exit, I cautiously followed the script as the actors delivered their lines. But by the end of the second page I had to put the book down—I was quickly becoming absorbed in one of the most intriguing productions to appear on FTU Theatre's stage.

"Waiting for Godot" is like few other plays, its purpose and story unlike anything most theater buffs are accustomed to seeing. The plot of this "tragi-comedy" revolves around two "dilapidated" men who wait for Godot, a mysterious figure who will significantly affect their lives. While waiting, the men pass the time by quarreling, thinking and telling jokes. During their two day vigil, they meet a rough man of means and his slave who add yet another dimension to their affair.

Patrick Gill plays the role of Valdimir, one of the vagabonds

around which the play revolves. Gill performed in FTU Theatre's production of "Richard III" and "The Long Goodbye," as well as serving as student technical director for "The Madwoman of Chailiot."

The lead role of Estragon is portrayed by Chuck Rainey, a newcomer to FTU. Rainey's other credits include a juggling stint in "The Madwoman of Chailiot."

Acting comes second nature to Ron McDuffie in his role as Pozzo. McDuffie's expertise with vocal intonation and expression was first introduced in FTU's rendition of "Of Thee I Sing," a musical comedy. Since then he has appeared in the productions "The Williams Quartet" and "The Madwoman of Chailiot."

Terry Neudecker plays the part of Lucky, Pozzo's weaking slave. Neudecker handles the part very well, maintaining complete composure during a sidesplitting monologue, while being sandwiched between three other actors and when dancing for the trio.

Bernadette Crotty rounds out the cast in her role as the Boy. Her petit stature makes her a natural for such parts requiring small actors. But Ms. Crotty's knack for acting is by no means small; she has excelled in such productions as "The Wizard of Oz," "Richard III" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Directing "Waiting for Godot" is Chuck Aitken, an FTU stage veteran. Aitken has gained a reputation as an accomplished actor, and has had major roles in "Richard III," "Of Mice and Men," and "Hedda Gabler." Aitken said "Waiting for Godot"

is not a play which is as easy to relate to as most; it makes demands of its audience. He feels the audience which will let itself participate in the play will laugh, cry and walk away from the theater with the knowledge that they have glimpsed and held onto an important facet of the human endeavor of living.

Aitken's feeling was certainly the case at Friday night's performance, as it will no doubt be this weekend. The play is fast paced and the audience will find itself intensely absorbed as the plot unfolds.

Both technically and artistically, "Waiting for Godot" is an extremely interesting show to watch. It is regarded as Samuel Beckett's most notable work, not only for its existentialist nature but for its perception and clarity of vision.

"Waiting for Godot" plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the SCAUD. Tickets are free to FTU students and \$2.50 to the general public. Reservations are requested—but not necessary—and can be made by calling 275-2861 until 4 p.m. today.

Future

SIGHTS
and
SOUNDS

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TERRY NEUDECKER plays Lucky the slave along with Ron McDuffie who plays Pozzo, a man of means, in the University

Theatre production "Waiting for Godot." Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Science Auditorium.

Upcoming Concerts in Central Florida

Date	Concert	Location	Feb. 11	Kansas	Lakeland Civic Center
Jan. 29	Charlie Pride	Orlando Sports Stadium	Feb. 11	Jimmy Buffet	Orlando Seminole H Jai-alai Fronton
Jan. 29	Dave Brubeck	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando	Feb. 12	Boots Randolph	Orlando Seminole Jai-alai Fronton
Feb. 3	B.B. King	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando	Feb. 15	Elvis Presley	Orlando Sports Stadium
Feb. 5	Carlos Montoya	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando	Feb. 17	Ramsey Lewis	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando
Feb. 7	Bob Seger	Curtis Hixon Hall-Tampa	Feb. 20	Queen	Lakeland Civic Center
			Feb. 26	Janis Ian	Lakeland Theater



DAVID TOMA, whose life story was the basis for the creation of TV shows "Baretta" and "Toma," will speak in the VCAR Tuesday night at 8:30.

'Man of a thousand faces' to speak in Village Center

David Toma, who became internationally known for his book and TV series, "Toma," will speak in the FTU Village Center Assembly Room Feb. 1.

Toma, who came to be known as the "compassionate cop" could perhaps be labeled the most extraordinary policeman of his time.

When serving for almost 20 years with the Newark, N.J., police force, Toma was a vice, narcotics and gambling detective. He worked mostly on the streets and during his time he turned in thousands of arrests and a 98 per cent conviction record.

Toma had become a master of disguise while on the police force. Thy press often called him a great impersonator and the man with a thousand faces. Many magazine and newspaper articles have been written about him.

Toma has been injured and hospitalized more than 30 times for different beatings and stab wounds he received. He never once fired his gun.

After leaving the police department, Toma has received a

favorable reputation for the speaking engagements he keeps. In the thousands of appearances he has made, Toma stresses that violence is unnecessary. He also believes that a drug addict can be rehabilitated with both love and understanding. He refuses to ever give up, and refuses to accept the waste of a human life.

When Toma makes his appearance at FTU he will cover topics that will range from his experiences as a cop to his own personal recipe for

happiness.

Toma will appear Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Students with a current FTU ID card will be admitted free while general admission for the public will be \$2.

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"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, Pam

Love Mark."

Would you like to send a love message to your sweetheart for Valentine's Day? For only 5¢ a word you can express your feelings in the Future's Feb. 11 issue. Come by our office before Feb. 7th to reserve your space in our issue.

Hall 'warms-up' audience; Bishop falters on stage

By ARLA FILKO
Associate Editor

To call Orlando's very talented, sensitive and promising young singer Vernon Hall a "warm-up" act is to do the man a disservice. And when Hall's performance is compared to what's to follow—in this case southern rock singer Elvin Bishop—it's a downright lie.

The warm and sensuous sounds of Hall filled the 700 seat Great Southern Music Hall in downtown Orlando Monday night for 45 minutes. Presenting a quietly unassuming figure on stage, Hall dressed in blue jeans and a purple tee shirt and sporting an acoustic guitar, treated the audience of young people to his poignant lyrics and dynamic guitar work. "This is a tonsil's nightmare," quipped Hall as he introduced the lengthy Led Zeppelin hit "Stairway to Heaven" for his final number.

Since the red decor theatre, formerly Orlando's Beacham Theatre on Orange Avenue, features a beer/wine/cola sandwich concession, the nearly 30 minute intermission between acts was adequate for the audience to make use of the facilities.

The stage seemed cramped with two keyboards, drums and several amplifiers arranged on it and the nine member band of Elvin Bishop made it even more crowded.

But it was the other eight band members that carried the weight of the 60 minute show, not Elvin Bishop.

Appearing groggy and projecting the image of a half-awake out-of-work performer waiting for the show to begin, Bishop's reactions were mechanical and uncoordinated.

"Struttin' My Stuff," the most recent Top 40 hit for the group, came early in the show and was almost drowned out by the feedback from a too high volume control.

A heavy set black man wearing a red beanie cap on his head and a white terry cloth towel wrapped around his neck smiled incessantly throughout the concert as he played the piano well moving from one keyboard to the other.

Two trombone players and one saxophone player provided good background for all the numbers. If anyone should have been billed the star it should have been lead vocalist Mickey Thomas. An attractive young man in his twenties, Thomas sang lead vocals on most of the songs including the well known "Fooled Around and Fell In Love." Thomas wore a black tee shirt with the white letters CAT on the front and stood beside Bishop all night leading support and taking command of numbers that at times seemed to falter.

As the night wore on more and more young people pushed to the front of the auditorium where the front two rows of people danced and tossed cowboy hats in the air all night.

Bishop did play the electric guitar with feeling toward the end of the show when he seemed to perk up and graciously granted the rocking audience an encore.

For those interested in the entertaining optimism of a singer like Hall the "Show Place of the South," as the theater calls itself, was a good place to look. For those interested in the southern rock vibes of Bishop it would be more rewarding to turn on your radio.



UP WITH PEOPLE, one of five international casts of young men and women, 17 to 23 years old, will perform Sunday at Sea World

of Orlando. Tickets for the 5 p.m. show are \$2 in advance for students through Student Government and \$3 at Sea World.

Faculty will examine new texts in exhibit

Faculty members will be able to survey the most up to date texts and course reading material on Feb. 2 when the College Marketing Group brings its mobile book exhibit for the first time to FTU.

The books on display in the exhibit are not for sale. However, professors may fill out request forms which are sent to the publishers. Sample books will be sent back to the professors to be considered for classroom use.

The exhibit of more than 3,000 books from over 275 publishers includes freshman through graduate texts and supplements whose subjects

range from polymer chemistry to women's studies.

The College Marketing Group rents space to publishers on each truck. It also rents mailing lists by subject area to publishers which help professors keep up to date with the latest material available in their areas of interest. Faculty members may ask to be put on these mailing lists when they visit the exhibit. Prospective authors may also report on manuscripts they are writing.

The exhibit will be parked by the Kiosk Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A college traveler will be there to provide assistance.

Village Center Knight's Den

Buy a Jumbo Burger
and get one of our
"Hot Fried Pies"

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Offer Good Mon. Jan. 31st Thru Sunday Feb. 4th

Don't forget our daily breakfast,
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8:30 AM-10:30 AM



Orlando's newest nightspot, which opened during the Christmas holidays, is an alternative to the disco-loud bar scene and is called The Great Southern Music Hall.

New concert hall opens in Orlando

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

It looks like something out of the 1920s or '30s, complete with a canopy trimmed in lights, a mirror lined lobby and a balcony with padded seats.

Some remember it better as the Beacham Theatre, once known as a showplace for vaudeville and plays, and later as theater that ran those wide-screen Cinerama films.

Recently, the facility was purchased by Sherry and Larry Carpenter, local residents who proclaimed themselves "anti go-go and disco." They renovated the building and renamed it the Great Southern Music Hall.

The renovation involved refurbishing the outside as well as the inside of the theater. "When I first saw it, I saw nothing but peeling plaster and scaffolding," noted Hall manager Thom Connors.

The building's outside was repainted in a style called Art Deco, a design that is symmetric and strongly geometric. Inside, the original wall tapestries were cleaned, seats were reupholstered and faulty plaster and paint was replaced. In addition, the old stage was extended about 10 feet (covering the old orchestra pit) to give performance more elbow room.

Though the \$250,000 to \$500,000 project was "done with a touch of class," Connors said, "nothing was done just for cosmetic appearance." He added that the Carpenters spared

no expense to insure the success of the venture, going so far as to hire plasterers and carpenters who had helped build Walt Disney World.

The result, Connors said, is an entertainment facility that is "unique in that it is personal. Where else can you see national entertainment in a 700 seat auditorium," he exclaimed? Connors also explained that the hall is acoustically perfect and is equipped with "state of the art" amplification hardware, which should add to its attractiveness.

Like its sister auditorium in Gainesville, the Great Southern Music Hall will schedule live performances as well as classic feature films. Connors said the Hall's current repertoire of artists include such names as Dave Brubeck, B. B. King, Carlos Montoya and Ramsey Lewis. Films shown so far have included such titles as "MASH," "Blazing Saddles" and "Nashville."

But Connors said the Hall's greatest advantages include reasonably priced tickets and a diversified selection of concessions. Since most patrons 18 to 27 years old — those most likely to attend popular entertainment — have little discretionary income, the standard ticket price will be about \$5, he said. Once in the Hall, patrons can satisfy their appetites with five kinds of California wines, cheeses, sandwiches, soft drinks and candy.

The only problem Connors noted, has been getting residents reaccustomed to coming downtown.



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Hope to see you soon-

The Friar

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Metric exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
BSU Finance Office	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
University movies	5 p.m.-Midnight	VCAR

Delta Tau Delta	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	H&FA 126
Formal Meeting	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	H&FA 126
Delta Tau Delta		

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Fla. Assoc. of AAV		
Weight-lifting Championships	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	VCAR
Fla. Economic Edu. for Clergy Foundation	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Multipurpose
Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby
Delta Tau Delta Formal Meeting	10 a.m.-11 p.m.	H&FA 129
Delta Tau Delta Formal Meeting	10 a.m.-11 p.m.	H&FA 126
Zeta	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
University Movies	5 p.m.-Midnight	VCAR
TKE Meeting	5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB 115
Delta Tau Delta	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
SAE	6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 226
Lambda Chi Alpha	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 216
Alpha Chi Omega	7 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 214

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR
Three Art Shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Cinema Meeting	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	VC 200
ATO Lil Sis	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
BSU Finance	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
BSU Senate	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 214
Cultural Events Committee	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	SCI 335
Tyes	7 p.m.-Midnight	Stud. Org. Lg.
PKA Chapter	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 108
APO Pledge Class	9 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 359

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Social Worker		
Student Assoc.	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	VC 200
Baptist Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-Noon	LIB 110
Overeaters Anonymous	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC 214
AF	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
Future Marketers Club	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	CB 230
IFC	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Speakers Committee	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 211
Resident Life Board	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 211
Fencing Club	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Multipurpose
Leisure Class-		
Camping and Backpacking	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 214
Conflict Simulations Club		
Pegasus Pilots	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 211
Panhellenic	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 121
Yoga	6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	VC 200
Photography Class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
APO	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Glickman	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 359
	8:30-11 p.m.	VCAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
USMC Recruitment	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	VC Patio
Meet Your Student Leaders	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
BSU Finance	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
Ski Club	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
BSU	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Bicycle Repair	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 214
Group Psychotherapy	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
VC Board Meeting	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Homecoming Meeting	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
Orchestra Rehearsal	7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	VCAR "A"
Judo classes	7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	VCAR "C"
Leisure Class-		
Batik	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR Crafts Rm.
APO Pledge Class	9 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 359

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Metric Exhibit	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VCAR Lobby
Baptist Campus Ministry		
Accounting	11 a.m.-Noon	LIB 243
Greek Week	Noon-1 p.m.	CB 115
Phi Chi Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Chapter meeting and Intramural	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 114, 116
Advisory Committee	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
Senate Meeting	Noon-2 p.m.	ENGR 359
Girl Scouts	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
LJR	2:30-4 p.m.	VC 200
Girl Scouts and Brownies	4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	VC 211, 214
Fencing Club	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VCAR
SAE	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB 226
Yoga Class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Photography Class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Ceramics Class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Crafts Room
Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211

'Bulletin Board' to provide service to campus groups

In an effort to expand coverage and provide additional service to the university community, the Future will reserve space on this page in coming weeks for club and organization news.

Dubbed "Bulletin Board," this feature is designed to give FTU groups a chance to make announcements about meetings, events, projects and other potpourri without charge.

All announcements should be submitted to Tracy Armstrong in care of the Office of Student Organizations and Orientation by the Friday before publication and be of interest to the university community. Organizations are urged to type message double-spaced on a 60-character line to insure accuracy and meet typesetting requirements.

For additional information, call Ms. Armstrong at 275-2766 (on campus) or the Future newsroom, 275-2601.

Marketers Club

Future Marketers Club - All business majors are welcome. Weekly meetings



are at 1 p.m. CB 230. See what we can do for you! Get involved. Please contact Kevin Barkman for further information at 275-7296.

Ski Club

Whether you are a competitive water skier or if you just like to ski for fun, the FTU Ski Club is for you. Come to the meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge.



Photos by Fred Sommer

KAREN WARNASCH (above) and Ciro Carrillo and Nan Kelly find different ways to occupy time between classes.

ZTA

This past week ZTA sisters helped channel 24 in their telethon by taking pledges for money to support the station. Homecoming is coming up and Zetas are hard working and involved with homecoming.

Tyes

Tyes will be working this weekend at the Dance Marathon in Fashion Square and helping with on-campus publicity for the March of Dimes Pledge Walk-a-thon to be held later in the spring.

Tri Delta

Delta Delta Delta (DDD) is offering its annual \$500 scholarship to FTU's full time undergraduate women.

Applications for the scholarship are available at the financial aid desk located in the Student Affairs office. The applications must be completed and returned to Dean of Women Carol Wilson by March 1.



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Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
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the marketplace

for sale

CORRECTION: This as was run last week with the wrong telephone number. This ad is correct.
22 cu. ft. side by side freezer/refrig. Copertone. Excellent running condition, \$125. Swag lamps, five chair all wood dining table set. Some misc. Mrs. Oakley 656-4404 or 273-3069.

1974 Honda CB450. Like new. Must sell. Bids at 425-6737.

Sofa and love seat. Gold crushed velvet. After 5. 273-6221 or 277-1245.

BSR Turntable. Brand new never before used, w/cartridge. Call 898-7532, Scott.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE

5 acres-19,900
Four hundred feet on water. Lake is natural and unspoiled. Beautifully wooded.

Tom Risher Brokerage
Realtor 365-5664

LAKE JESSUP

Comfortable home on canal across from Hileys. Large double lot. Huge oaks. Country atmosphere. \$32,900.

Tom Risher Brokerage
Realtor 365-5654.

for rent

Furnished house for rent. Three students \$55 per student per month. Near FTU. Telephone 365-6005.

services

Guitar Lessons. 275-1209

Typing—For more info. Call Jan at 275-7398.

Know the condition of your engine with oil analysis. A scientific method of detecting internal wear and tear rates. Cars, trucks, boats, racing engines. Watchdog oil lab. Call Dennis Ostwald at 678-3185 after school hours.

Typist—Experienced in all phases of work. IBM Selectric for professional results. Paper supplied. On campus until noon. Please call Susie Weiss after 1:00 at 644-8691.

help wanted

SALESMAN of highest integrity, willing to work hard & smart selling solderless terminals & wiring devices used extensively by industry. Can select own territory, ultimately be own boss & part of corporation. WRITE P.O. Box 8051, or PHONE 422-2644.

wanted

Male roommate. Private bdrm. & 85. and utilities. 275-7395.

business opportunities

\$500 monthly possible stuffing and addressing envelopes. Send stamped addressed envelope. Continental IV, P.O. Box 14702, Orlando, FL 32807.

personal

Congratulations to Jill, Lynn, Cindy, Evelyn, Fran, Kathy, Shari, Arlene, & Chris our newly initiated sisters in Alpha Chi Omega. Good Luck during Homecoming, Diane.
Love,
Alpha Chi Angel

Free male pup 4 mo. old. Is housebroken and has had most shots. 277-3289.

other

CARPOOL

Carpool — riders wanted from Titusville to FTU for night classes. Maria Tebo, Thur, Call Bill Young 269-4609

VILLAGE CENTER EVENTS:

UNIVERSITY MOVIE:

Tonight and Sunday night
8:30 p.m. in V.C.A.R.



Hunted
by Interpol



...Betrayed
by the
woman
he loves



...and
the only one
who can save him
is DEAD.

PAUL NEWMAN
DOMINIQUE SANDA
JAMES MASON

in a NEWMAN-FOREMAN Company/JOHN HUSTON Production

THE MACKINTOSH MAN

whoever he is he's not what you think. **PG**

E.T.U. students-free General Public - \$1.00

COMING EVENTS:

Gamble Rogers

Mon, Feb. 7th 8:30 p.m./V.C.A.R.

V.C. Gallery Exhibit:
"Black History Week"

beginning Feb. 7, open 9-5 p.m.

**"Lord's International
Marionette Theatre"**

Wed, Feb. 9 8 p.m./V.C.A.R.

SPEAKER:

DAVE TOMA

"The Compassionate Cop"

TUES. FEB. 1

8:30 p.m. in V.C.A.R.

MEET YOUR STUDENT LEADERS:

Wed, Feb. 2

11 a.m. - 1 p.m./s.o.l.

This week featuring: IFC, BSU, Panhellenic,
& Resident Life Board.

NEXT WEEK:



"MADDER, FUNNIER,
MORE INSPIRED THAN
ANYTHING BEING DONE
IN MOVIES TODAY"

—Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

**YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN**

VINCENT'S CORNER:

Homecoming Week

Feb. 6-12

Theme - Whiskey, Wild Women
& Horses.

Cager copes with pain and adversity

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

The game was over for Cindy Henry.

She went high into the air, but on the way down her body twisted in pain; her hands blindly clutching her left knee, seemingly searching for some relief of the agony. Her body slammed the court hard, her eyes were shut tight, and Ms. Henry instantly knew her left ankle was reinjured.

The crowd in the Rollins' Enyart Alumni Field House had silenced. FTU team officials gingerly escorted Ms. Henry off the gym floor. The lady Knights' best basketball player was out of action.

Ms. Henry grew up in Wisconsin where she lived for 18 years. Being one of four girls in a neighborhood dominated by boys, the blue-eyed athlete quickly adapted herself to sports.

"All they (the boys) ever did was play football and basketball, have apple fights and bicycle races; things you do when you're real little," said Ms. Henry. "So I just followed suit."

She did just that, and soon she was involved in every sport imaginable. During high school, she developed her athletic

prowess to an even greater degree; in everything from volleyball to track and field.

But athletics served only one aspect of her high school activities. Ms. Henry was also a cheerleader for four years, as well as being an Honor Society student with a 3.6 academic average. In her senior year Ms. Henry won the "Girl Athlete of the Year" award and a \$50 scholarship from her high school.

Ms. Henry sat in a chair with her leg propped up to help ease the swelling. Slowly she lowered the leg into a bucket of ice and water.

The liquid cold enveloped her foot and stung her tired body causing her to shudder. She stared at the bucket. Her eyes were moist; almost to the point of tears, but she held them back. Ms. Henry smiled.

Her team was comfortably ahead, and she knew even without her talents, the Knights would probably win.

After high school, Ms. Henry's family moved to Sarasota where she attended Manatee Junior College. Terribly homesick at first, she later grew comfortable with her new environment.

She accomplished through sports at Manatee. She was a



CINDY HENRY

dominant athlete, and she slowly gained her confidence.

But being an athlete has its problems; like personal image. If there is one thing that really irks Ms. Henry, it is being referred to as "a female jock."

"I hate that term," said Ms. Henry. "I am an athlete, and I am a woman; the two are not one in the same."

During her junior college athletic career, Ms. Henry was being scouted by Knight

volleyball and softball coach Lucy McDaniel. The persuasive talents of Ms. McDaniel lured the Manatee star to FTU.

But what does Ms. McDaniel think of Ms. Henry? Said the FTU coach, "She is a perfectionist, and sometimes she gets down on herself. She's a tremendous athlete who hasn't even developed to her full potential," added Coach McDaniel.

At FTU, Ms. Henry has enjoyed a fruitful athletic career that only two months ago reached its peak when the volleyball team won the Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Alabama.

"When we won the regionals," said Ms. Henry, "I cried. I was never on a No. 1 team before."

After coming back from Malibu, Calif., with a respectable ninth place showing in the national tourney, the girl athletes readied themselves for basketball. The women cagers started their long haul by losing their first two matches. The team was not in shape, and the opposition were running them into the ground.

Even though she was not in shape, the versatile Ms. Henry was hustling for the few fans who watched the girls' play.

Judy Martino, FTU women's

basketball coach, said of Ms. Henry, "She's a super aggressive ballplayer who will always give 110 per cent. Her spirit gives the team determination when she's playing. I am real proud of her."

The basketball game was over. The Knights had beaten Miami Dade South, 79-59, to win their second consecutive game. As the FTU players congratulated each other, the girl with the ice pack on her foot accepted condolences from friends and well-wishers at the game.

Despite her painful injury, Ms. Henry was smiling as her friends left the gym. She limped across the gym floor, by herself.

And what was Cindy Henry thinking about? The big question foremost in her mind was, "When will I get to play again?" She wondered.

Roommate and fellow player Debbie McCollum said, "I think she'll be back playing by Saturday. She won't sit out any longer than she has to."

It would take time and effort to get herself back into the starting line-up. Ms. Henry realized this. But with her determination and desire, no doubt she'll be back.

Future

SPORTS

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Kentucky drubs FTU

A powerful University of Kentucky wrestling team, led by the brothers Carr, Joe and Jimmy, defeated the FTU Knights 38-9 in a home match Sunday.

Jimmy Carr, who was a member of the United States Olympic Team in Munich, defeated FTU's Mike Gillies 19-6. Joe, who is the two-time all-American, pinned his opponent, FTU's Norm Beardsley, with just two seconds left in the second period. He had racked up a score of 11-2 when he got the pin.

The Knights could manage victories only in two matches during the course of the afternoon. Vernon Moody (126) defeated Kentucky's Mark Babender 4-3 and Ray Barker (167) pinned his opponent, Steve Lintz, with 53 seconds left in the third period.

Haruki Kawamuki (118) dropped a close one. He was down 11-4 at one point but fought back to bring the score to 14-12. But his opponent, Jim Means, scored an escape in the last period which gave him the win, 15-14.

Trey Baker and John Theders also suffered close losses. Baker (150) lost to Kentucky's Mike Andreoni 4-2 and Theders (158) lost to his opponent, Scott Crowell, 4-1.

Unfortunately, Kentucky made up for the close matches by scoring three more pins. FTU's Mike Frye (142) was pinned by Kentucky's Tim Moussetis with 2:08 left in his second period. James Johnson pinned FTU's Dan Lopez (190) with 45 seconds left in the second period and heavyweight Pete Berkery was pinned by Kentucky's Harold Smith after 50 seconds had passed in the first period.

"It's hard to wrestle against a nationally-ranked team when you have four of your starters out of the lineup," Coach Gerald Gergley said afterwards. "Our boys just aren't experienced enough to wrestle against a team of this caliber."

Those starters out of the line-up Sunday were Pete Kontor (134), Rich Dombrowski (150), Dave Alberts (177) and Al Lloyd (190). Lloyd and Dombrowski should be back for the Florida State Tournament this weekend at University of Florida but the return of Kontor and Alberts is still uncertain.

Pete leads Knights over Mocs in Krull Sunshine State win

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

LAKELAND—Led by 6-foot-7 freshman reserve Pete Krull, who had 10 points and 10 rebounds, the Florida Tech Knights took an important 77-69 Sunshine State Conference basketball win over the Mocs of Florida Southern last Saturday.

Krull, a former high school All-American from Birmamwood, Wis. was a surprise replacement for forward Tyrone Sparrow who picked up three fouls after the first two and half minutes of the contest. He added six points to the Knight total in the first half. His two free throws and a tap-in of a Bo Clark 20 footer with eight minutes left in the first half gave FTU a 26-19 edge.

The Knights got balanced scoring from the rest of their starters as Clark and Jerry Prather had 17 a piece. Calvin Lingelbach scored 15 while Lee Riley added 14. More importantly, though, Riley hauled down 14 rebounds against a much taller Florida Southern front line.

The Knights only problem was shutting off junior guard Clint Morris of Southern. The six-footer from Fort Lauderdale canned 12 out of 18 from the floor for a sizzling 66.5 per cent mostly on outside. He ended up the night with 26 points.

Krull came in to the contest averaging 2.3 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. Coach "Torchy" Clark said after the game that he told assistant coach Ray Ridenour he wanted to use Krull more often because the freshman would develop his skills and his 6-foot-7 frame would be helpful under the boards.

The Knights used the full court press in the first and second half to rattle the Mocs. The play worked despite Southern coach Jim Jarrett's pregame warnings that his team could handle it.

It worked after Krull popped in his four points. Florida Southern then was unable to beat the five seconds clock to get the ball in. The Knights then froze the ball at 7:58 and

spread their offense to gain better access to the hoop.

Southern, however, took advantage of FTU's poor shooting from the field and the foul line to comeback as 6-foot-5 forward Marshall Lester sunk a five-footer to bring the Mocs within three points, 30-27 with three and a half minutes left in the first half.

In the second half early thunder from the Knights resulted in three straight steals within 50 seconds; first Prather, then Lingelbach, then Sparrow. Southern peered at the scoreboard and found themselves looking up out of a 51-39 deficit.

Sparrow picked up his fourth foul moments later and in came Krull. A minute later Krull's presence became known as he sunk a bucket, later blocked a shot, and came down with rebound. He added another rebound, scored another two-pointer, and intercepted a pass to give the Knights the ball and a 63-53 lead with six minutes left in the contest.

FTU then reverted to the spread offense to wind down the clock while working for the good percentage shot. Southern's Lester popped in 8 quick points, but the Knights had the clock in their favor, the ball in their hands, and the victory in their pockets.

The win for the Knights pushes their season record to 14-2. It puts their conference ledger at 2-1 keeping the Knights close to the Rollins Tars who are undefeated in the conference.

Coach Clark said he was pleased with Krull's performance and felt that the key to the game was the press that allowed the Knights to have two quick scoring bursts, one in each half, that allowed the Knights to salt away the time.

Because of the damage to the FTU gym and the Winter Park women's basketball season, the Winter Park High School gym will only be available to FTU at 9:45 p.m. on Feb. 5 with Biscayne College and Feb. 12 with Florida Southern which is this year's homecoming contest. The remainder of FTU's home games will be at the Winter Park High School Gym starting at 8 p.m.



Photo by Bernal Schooley
LEE RILEY taps in two points in second half action against Florida Southern in Lakeland Saturday.

Knights top Panthers

FTU's basketball team recovered from a 40-38 deficit in the first half to defeat the Georgia State Panthers in a non-conference game Tuesday in Atlanta, 74-68.

The victory puts the Knights record at 15-2 and is the second win over the Georgians this year. In December the Knights defeated the same team 91-76.

The Knights will take on St. Leo College tomorrow in St. Leo, Fla., in conference action. Game time is 8 p.m. Their next home contest is scheduled for Monday when they will host Florida Memorial College in the Winter Park High School gym. Tip-off time in that one is 8 p.m., also.



NORM BEARDSLEY (left) stares intently into the eyes of Joe Carr of the University of Kentucky during his wrestling match. Carr along with his brother Himmy led the Wildcats over FTU, 36-9.



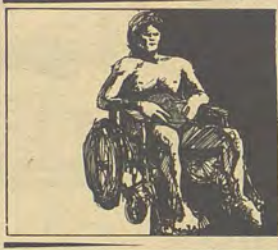
The thrill of basketball; the agony of 'duh' feet

INTRAMURAL ACTION got started again this week after a bitter cold postponed some games. Here Mike Gaines of Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) above, scores two points against SAE to help them to 35-24 win. Meanwhile, Julie Butler of TKE Little Sisters collides with D. J. Hitchcock of ZTA, above right, in women's soccer action. Butler rammed in three goals as the Little Sisters defeated ZTA 4-2.

FTU injury report

A November Sport magazine feature by George Simpson purports that NCAA athletes are receiving shoddy medical care from trainers and physicians. But, what is the story on FTU? How do our athletes rate?

Find out next week in the Future in a special report by Dale Dunlap, Future sports editor with interviews with FTU athletic trainer Ron Ribaric and Dr. Jack O'Leary, FTU athletic director. Their comments may surprise you.



Florida weightlifting meet scheduled for VCAR

The Florida Association Weightlifting championships will be held at FTU in the VCAR on Saturday starting at noon.

Weightlifters from all over that state and are registered with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) are eligible to compete in the event sponsored by the Florida Association of Weightlifters and Catharsis, an independent FTU weightlifting club.

There will be ten members of the club entered, according to Don Abrahamson, the club's best lifter. Catharsis is the defending meet champs. There will be four students from FTU entered as well. Of those only Abrahamson and Bob Wojcie have any serious chances of winning their events, said Abrahamson.

Abrahamson added the competition will include Jim Perriquad, a former FTU student in the 181 lb. class. He is a "master of sport," which like karate means that he has reached the highest level. Perriquad along with Abrahamson, who is also a master of sport, figure to be the two lifters who will battle it out for the "Outstanding Lifter Award" for the meet.

Abrahamson (132 lb. class) has won in his class in the meet three years in row and has received the "Outstanding Lifter Award" for the last two years.

Another FTU graduate who will be entered is Harvey Newton. Newton is the Catharsis Club president as well as chairman of the Florida

Association of Weightlifters. He will lift in the 198 lb. class.

Those wishing to see the event will be admitted free without the need of a student identification card, said Abrahamson. The event will last from noon until 6 p.m. The lighter classes will begin the meet and will progress up into the higher weight classes through the afternoon. The awards ceremony will immediately follow the competition.

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Lady Knights conquer woes but injuries still plague team

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

After a slow start in losing their first two games the Florida Tech Lady Knight cagers have come on to win their last three games.

With a 23 record the Knights will travel to take on two opponents - Florida International University and Miami-Dade North Community College tomorrow in Miami.

The Knights won their third in row against the Tampa lady Spartans, 69-52 Tuesday night behind a 21 point, 18 rebound performance from 6-foot-3 freshman Cindy Jacobs. Cindy Henry added 20 and Kathy Stilwell had 13.

The Knights used pressure defense to shut off the Spartan offense to take a 36-26 lead at the half. They backed it up in the second stanza with another solid half to increase their lead.

The Spartans were led by Jackie Langley who burned FTU from the perimeter for 24 points, almost half of Tampa's total.

Knight coach Judy Martino said her players were hampered early by poor conditioning which left her team without "gas" in the second half. The poor start also was attributed to a lack of practices that hindered the women from coordinating offenses and defenses.

The team, however, has come around largely behind the efforts of their defense and outside scoring punch of Kristy Boston and Ms. Stilwell. Ms. Jacobs, the teams center, has also shored up the offense with short five-footers.

The defense has been the key though. Ms. Stilwell has used her quickness to steal passes for easy driving lay-ups and the Knights sagging 1-3-1 zone defense has been able to clog the middle and cut off the passing lanes.

This was certainly evident against Rollins last week as FTU cruised out to an early lead. But sloppy passing and poor shooting enabled the Tars to come back, only to drop the contest, 66-57.

The Knight's next game was against Miami-Dade South at the Rollins Enyard Alumni Field House. Although FTU was a smaller team, the Knights took early control of the boards with the help of Ms. Jacobs and Ms. Henry.

But a severe blow to the Knights' rebounding strength came early in the second half when Ms. Henry had to leave the game with a sprained ankle.

The Knights, however, already had a sizable lead and even without Ms. Henry's rebounding, FTU won going away, 79-59.

Coach Martino said, "We shot better that game and had much fewer fouls than against Rollins. But the kids are being a little too careful shooting the ball."

The Knights could not afford to be "too careful" shooting against Miami-Dade North the following night if they wanted to win.

But the junior college powerhouse had a much taller team, and without the board strength of Ms. Henry and Linda Ross who sat out the contest with injuries, FTU was simply overpowered, 82-79.

Early in the game, the experienced junior college team took an early lead with excellent shooting from around the perimeter.

The Knights stayed close despite

their lack of size and a weak bench. They only had three players ready in reserve due to injuries.

The starting five were tired from virtually no rest during the game, but managed to come back to within one point, 80-79.

There was less than a minute to go in the game, and FTU had the ball. They passed the ball around to play for the last shot. At the 35 second mark the Knights shot the ball and it fell short. Miami-Dade North grabbed the rebound and scored, to win the game by a three point margin.

Now that the women have conquered their problems with conditioning and lack of practice. Their main concern now is injuries. Out of action are Terri Ray and Linda Ross.

Ms. Ray has a dislocated disc and her status for tomorrow's game is doubtful and Ms. Ross has torn ligaments of her left knee and her status is indefinite.

Should Ms. Ray be able to come back from her back injury, the 6 foot forward will be a valuable asset under the boards for Coach Martino.

"We could really use Terri Ray because she's a big kid who is real strong under the boards," said Coach Martino, "when she's going for the ball she'll take two or three kids with her."

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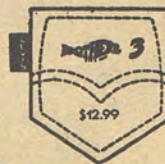
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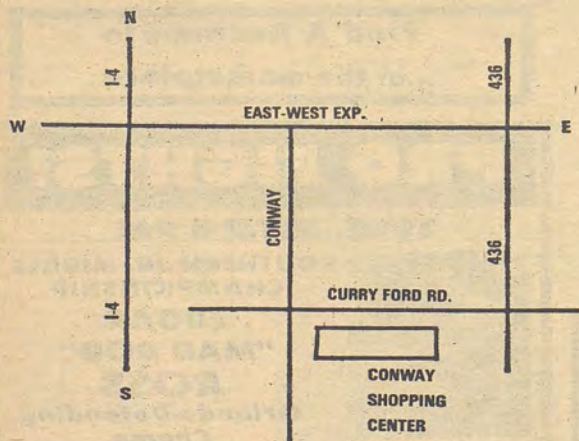


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